

The PLEASANTON Times



Highstepping proudly through the chilly Dublin parade



OOKPS!

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DUBLIN — Needless to say, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce's annual luncheon and Greene kbeer drinking contest was a rousing success.

Chamber hears Clorox report

PLEASANTON — A report on the workings of the Clorox Technical Center located on the city's north side will be given to members of the Chamber of Commerce assembled for the Tuesday noon luncheon session at Hap's Restaurant.

Ron Harris will deliver the report on behalf of Clorox.

Eight hopeful entrants splashed their way onto the Dublin Chamber scene, finally yielding the floor to the drinking prowess of Dr. Todd Lee, who promised knot to practice dentistry the rest of the afternoon.

The good doctor's winning time of 16.45 seconds for three brimming 9 ounce goblets of — ugh — kgreen beer took trophy from last year's winner, Bob Greathouse.

While eight contestants — kdamn that k — put their stomachs and mache on the line, as it were, before the cameras of television channels 2 and 4, and nearly all finished their portions, some contestants were disqualified for spilling and spraying.

The entrants included Rus Fulwood, Mike Blatz of VSCD, Tim whathisname from Valley Bank, and Mel Brock, in addition to those two guys who won.

Dr. Lee won two GIANT beers — just what he needed — and the honor of having his name engraved on the perpetual trophy. Oh, and a kiss from the Dublin Maid, Donna Julson.

Bob Greathouse won a six — or was it eight? — pack of mini-beers.

I got the afternoon off.

Dancers from Kay Dougal's School of Dance performed for the Chamber members, while Kay disavowed any knowledge or association with the contestants.

—By Ron Rodriguez

'Trails area school site surprise'

DUBLIN — In a surprise move, the developers of Valley Trails have withdrawn their request for the use of 10 acres previously set aside for a school in the Valley Trails area of Pleasanton.

Dr. Don Williams, superintendent of the Murray Elementary School District, revealed that unexpected bit of information at Monday night's board of trustees meeting at Dublin School.

The brief letter to the district gave no reason for withdrawal of the request which had aroused the passion of Valley Trails homeowners. The 10-acre site was originally set aside to be developed as an elementary school but lack of funds and the unexpected stabilizing of the population postponed the building of the school indefinitely.

Last week Williams read a letter from Morrison Horne requesting either the return of the land to the developer or its purchase by the school district. Since the district had no money, and had no prospect of receiving any money, it seemed the 10 acres would have to be returned and developed despite the objections of the residents.

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information must be forwarded to the state.

Pleasanton Garbage Service had previously sought to locate the transfer station on its Vineyard Avenue property. Neighboring property owners objected to that site, however, because they believed it would lead to increased traffic along Vineyard Avenue.

If the Busch Road site is approved, attorney Bill Hirst told the commission, he believed the trucks transporting local garbage to the Vasco Road dump site in Livermore would be able to use El Charro Road, thus keeping them off city streets.

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Virginia Gorski is new fiscal services chief

PLEASANTON — Virginia Gorski, 36, began duties as director of fiscal services Monday with the Amador-Pleasanton school district.

Mrs. Gorski replaces Robin Thompson, who leaves Wednesday to become business manager and comptroller for the Chico Unified School District. Thompson had been with the district seven years.

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Gorski comes from the Benicia Unified School District where she was business manager the past 1½ years. Prior to that she was accounting supervisor with Fremont Unified for 4½ years. She also worked in the business office at Washington Union High School for three years.

Mrs. Gorski is married and has two sons.

Labor unions, power companies oppose initiative

Last of a two-part series

As might be expected, opposition to the proposed Nuclear Initiative is extensive. Labor unions, the power industry and many concerned with the energy future of the United States view the Initiative with considerable alarm and they have several telling points to make against the structure of the Initiative.

And, obviously, they have the money to make those views known. The Nuclear Initiative, according to its supporters, will make the ballot in June of 1976 (if 70 per cent of their present signatures are valid) with an expenditure of only \$40,000. As far as the campaign in 1976, the adherents are not expecting any contributions in large chunks, as they claim most of their financial support came in small

individual contributions this year.

However, the opponents of the proposal are already gearing up for a long fight against it and have hired Winner, Wagner and Associates, a governmental consulting and campaign managing firm in Sacramento, to run the fight.

And Winner, Wagner and Associates have some ammunition to work with.

First, they (meaning almost all opponents of the legislation) feel the bill will substantially damage the nuclear power industry in California and set back the effective appearance of nuclear power in the state would begin until all commercial power plants would be shut down.

The initiative requires that first, the Price - Anderson Act (which limits liability on nuclear accidents) be repealed within a year and second, that

the state legislature certify, by a two-thirds vote, that nuclear power is safe within five years.

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The power industry itself will have to plan in a vacuum, opponents claim, because they won't know whether they will be able to actually build the plants they're thinking about. (If either of the two conditions in the Initiative aren't met, a gradual reduction of nuclear power in the state would begin until all commercial power plants would be shut down).

And, of course, energy experts around the country are predicting disaster if nuclear power is not utilized to its fullest extent as soon as possible.

And, says Wagner, "the initiative is a little bit naive. A two-thirds vote on anything is very difficult to obtain."

Of course, adherents of the initiative claim that if nuclear power is as safe as the utilities have been proclaiming, then removing the liability limit and getting two-thirds of the legislature to say that it is safe should be fairly easy things to do.

Wagner is not so sanguine. "We can't view the initiative in a void," he says. "Consumers should be aware that fossil fuels are going to become more and more expensive," adds Wagner and he claims that the passage of this proposal will raise those prices immediately.

Wagner also feels that the initiative is not really necessary. Governor Pat Brown

has created and filled a State Energy Commission with, according to Wagner, people who are very cautious about nuclear power. Any power plant, he says, would have to be approved by the State Energy Commission, and thus the initiative is not really required.

Also, the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB) has put out releases stating that it feels the initiative is unconstitutional. People for Proof, the group sponsoring the proposal, claims that it isn't.

Also, both CCEEB and Wagner commented that the initiative was never introduced to the state legislature, and opponents feel this "end run" is somehow not the way the initiative process was intended to work.

If the conditions set up by the

initiative are not met, the effect on California energy would indeed be heavy. "The alternatives (to nuclear power) are more dangerous," Wagner says. Fossil fuels (natural gas, oil and so on) are not only going to be more and more expensive, they are going to be more and more scarce in the coming years.

And the quality of those fuels will lower, resulting in more pollution and more expense. Many scientists are convinced that nuclear power must be implemented as soon as possible and to the fullest extent in order to avoid a genuine crisis in energy. And as long as the United States is dependent on oil for fuel, the Arabian countries will have a powerful weapon to hold on this nation.

The question of delay is vital as well. Ed Slingland of Pacific

Gas & Electric views the Nuclear Initiative as a danger because it "adds another layer of delay" to the process of approving a nuclear plant. The delay of one year means 12 more months of importing fossil fuels from outside the state and nation and already the lead time (between the original plan and on-line operation) is between seven and ten years for nuclear power.

Winner, Wagner and Associates are just beginning to set up the campaign against the Nuclear Initiative. Although the issue won't come to a vote until June of 1976, they are already trying to coordinate all the interests that will oppose the initiative.

Although the firm is traditionally associated with liberal, Democratic politics and

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975

Weather

Eighty per cent chance of rain today. High in the 50s. Low in the mid 40s to low 50s. Southwesterly wind 15 to 30 miles per hour.

Park talks, rate boost to dominate VCSD meet

Parks and recreation will once more dominate affairs as the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors meets tonight at 7:30 in the Dublin Boulevard offices.

Boone Acres, tennis courts, youth programs, the Dublin Sports Ground, Athan Downs, the proposed land swap with San Ramon Valley Unified School District and a report from the Citizens' Advisory Commission (CAC) will all come under the purview of the directors along with perhaps the most important aspect of parks and recreation — the upcoming tax rate increase election.

That is scheduled for May 27 and will jump the tax rate in the district 39 cents per \$100

assessed valuation in order to strengthen VCSD's Park and Recreation Department.

The board will give their final approval, if all goes well, to the Dublin Sports Grounds as well as set up the mechanics of the park dedication and review the map for Athan Downs.

Although the VCSD board voted 4-1, with Lila Euler dissenting, to approve in principle a complex land swap, purchase and development trade-off between VCSD and the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, recently the San Ramon Homeowners' Association joined the board president in officially voicing its opposition.

The board will also hear a request from Hotline, the local counseling service and crisis line, for funding for Project Kick Back. Project Kick Back is aimed at providing outreach and alternative services to youth in the Valley, including VCSD.

A review of VCSD billing procedures and penalty provisions will be undertaken, which leads directly into the problems VCSD is having with Camp Parks. Presently, the district processes the sewage from Camp Parks for a fixed fee, but in view of the fact that Camp Parks is officially outside the boundaries of VCSD and the lack of sewer connections in the Valley, the district is considering methods of either limiting or eliminating service to Camp Parks.

The Army will also raise a head in the meeting as the Corps of Engineers is officially informing VCSD of the beginnings of a study on water and water-related problems in the Valley.

The presence of the Corps has not exactly been greeted with overwhelming enthusiasm and in fact VCSD sent a general bibliography and list of resources also included in the back of the book.

The kindergarten chapter is a joint powers agreement with Livermore and Pleasanton concerning the Congress of

Valley Agencies plus quarterly reports from the public works department and the fire department are also on the agenda.

First on the agenda (and number 12 in your heart) is a public hearing on the 1975 Weed Abatement Program for those who are upset about the abatement of weeds planned for this year.

Teachers get child eco-guide

The Valley Ecology Center in Livermore this week will present copies of "Child Ecology, A Complete Resource Guide for the Elementary School Teacher," to each school in Livermore, Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol.

The 250-page teaching plan is geared for kindergarten through sixth grade students and is published by the Child Ecology Press in Los Altos, a National Grant project of the American Association of University Women, Las Altos branch.

It focuses on three local ecosystems — the seashore, redwood forest and bay and marsh — and stresses "appreciation" rather than "pollution."

Chapters are according to grade level and include activities, such as crossword puzzles and suggested field trips, and resource information, such as books and films.

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The kindergarten chapter is "The School and Neighborhood Environment," awareness

through the senses: first grade, "Animal Homes, squirrel, duck, fish; second grade, Life in a Pond, the interrelationships in an eco-system; third grade, Bay and Marsh, plant and life in an estuary (San Francisco Bay); fourth grade, The Seashore, waves, tides, tidepool life, endangered species; fifth grade, The Forest, food chains and webs, animal niches, the Santa Cruz Mountains, and sixth grade, Man's Impact on His Environment, air pollution, solid waste, population.

Illustrations appear throughout the book.

"The ultimate goal of 'Child Ecology' is to develop ecological awareness in each child," writes the AAUW authors of the guide. "If this quality is made an integral part of their school curriculum, there is reason to hope that as adults they will be better equipped to confront the complex environmental problems of the world."

The Valley Ecology Center purchased copies of the guide to have them available in all Valley schools for elementary school teachers.

No decision yet from planners on Pleasanton transfer station

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Top o'the evenin' at Irish Fest



CONTESTANTS GUZZLE GREEN BEER.



IRISH HOSPITALITY FROM ANN BLOCKLEY AND TERRY O'MEARA WITH SODA BREAD.

lifestyle

Over 800 merrymakers anticipated St. Patty's Day in a fashion worthy of the truest sons (and daughters) of Eire at the Irish Fest sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Saturday.

Braving the cold and wet, they cued up in the flooded parking lot at the Pleasanton fairgrounds before they were given "Cead mile failte" ("A hundred thousand welcomes") at the door, and a hot corned beef dinner.

The weather didn't spoil the fun of contestants in the green beer drinking contests, shy of the limeight at first, but enthusiastic as the crowds warmed up.

Continuous entertainment was provided by the Kathleen Deely Irish Step Dancers, the Royal Canadian Legion bagpipe band, vocalists and yodelers, the Dennis Brooks Irish Combo, and finally the "Green Isles" band which capped the evening with mellow dance music.

Not to mention the culinary diversion at the Irish Soda Bread booth, the sweet and spicy treat baked by Ann Blockley of Dublin.

The Irish Fest was again a grand success — lightening the hearts of many on a gloomy night, and providing a sizeable contribution toward the restoration of Old St. Raymond's Church in Dublin.



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Time change for senior meals

The Tri-Valley Senior Nutrition Project has set a new serving hour.

The project will serve 25 meals to persons 60 years of age and over at 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, 300 Neal St. The program is open to seniors in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and Sunol.

Bicentennial

The Horizons '76 committee of the Livermore Bicentennial Organization is planning to finalize proposals for Bicentennial projects tonight at 7:30 at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets.

The meeting is open to the public, and concerned citizens are urged to attend the planning session and make suggestions.

The proposals will be presented to the LBO in April.

Seniors are asked to call the day before they plan to come to lunch. The numbers are 846-2192 or 846-3050.

Presently a mini-bus from the City of Pleasanton provides transportation for Pleasanton seniors. Livermore seniors carpool or ride with volunteer drivers.

Volunteers are needed to drive seniors from Livermore, Dublin and Sunol to the meal program in Pleasanton. Anyone able to provide transportation between noon and 1 p.m.

PTA flea market

A flea market on the Sonoma Avenue School playground May 18 is planned by the school's PTA. Those interested in renting a space for \$5 should call Barbara Fifield at 447-7407 or Nancy Hardester at 443-2498.

Items may be donated to the Sonoma PTA booth through Beorge Burgher at 447-0726.

Law may uphold woman's right to use former name

Legislation that would prohibit any business from refusing to deal with a woman — regardless of her marital status — merely because she has chosen to use her birth or former name has been introduced in the state Senate

by Sen. Milton Marks (R-S.F.).

A Marks bill passed last year now guarantees a woman's common law right to use her birth or former name when registering to vote, applying for a driver's license or for any other purpose.

"My bill will end discrimination against women who desire to use their birth or former name for credit or other business transactions," said the senator.

It is needed, said Marks, because a number of business firms often refuse to do business with married or divorced women who want to use their birth or former name.

"Passage of my bill will strengthen the existing name-change law and will plug any loopholes that may have been

used to deny women their common law right to use their birth or former name," the senator commented.

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WC brown bag concert

A program of light classical selections will be presented by the Contra Costa Youth Symphony at a 12:10 Brown Bag Concert Wednesday at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St.

The public is invited to bring a sack lunch to the free 50-minute performance sponsored by the

Civic Arts Association.

The eight-year-old youth symphony is a privately sponsored group involving leaders from Contra Costa school districts, including Art Dougherty of the San Ramon District.

The members of the orchestra are students from the three school districts.



Can You Tell the \$1,740 Plate From the \$3 Plates?

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb says the middle plate above—the 1965 Lalique—is a prized collector's plate that regularly sells for \$1,740.

The plates on either side are ordinary plates that have never been accepted by the world of collectors.

According to Thomas F. Gilmore, president of this

dealer, there is a new, easy way to choose true collector's plates with high resale potential.

Mr. Gilmore says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on

Saucers expert to speak

Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist who is one of the leading authorities on unidentified flying objects, will make a guest appearance on KGO Channel 7's "AM" show this morning.

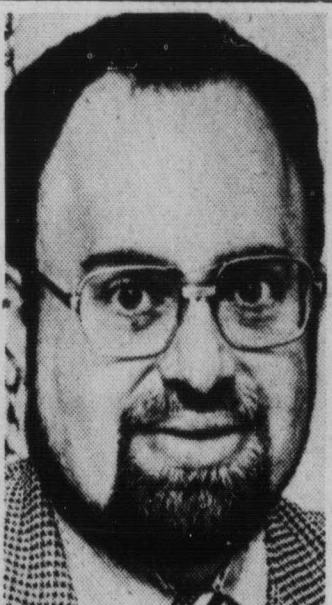
Friedman will be in Pleasanton Wednesday for an 8 p.m. illustrated lecture at the Amador Valley High School auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Believed to be the only space scientist in the country to be devoting full time to the study of UFOs, Friedman is convinced that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently-controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth.

His talk will cover five large scale scientific studies of UFOs, including the famous Condon Report, UFO landings, humanoids, travel to the stars, the arguments of the educated non-believers, etc. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

In 1973 he spoke at 93 colleges in 41 states. His lecture at Susquehanna University two years ago drew an overflow audience of 1,900 persons.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Sociology classes at Amador Valley High. Robert Holland, Sociology instructor, says that more noted speakers may be scheduled if Friedman's appearance brings a large turnout.



STANTON FRIEDMAN

Mouth wash to be tested

Board to discuss fluoride experiment

LIVERMORE — Local schoolchildren may be taking part next year in a fluoridated mouthwash experiment.

If the Livermore Unified School District board approves the project tonight, district students, with written parental consent, may be used as "guinea pigs" in an experiment to show that rinsing for 60 seconds once a week with a sodium fluoride solution cuts cavities by 30 per cent.

Livermore was chosen by the University of California School of Dentistry for their project because it is the only large community in the county without fluoridated water.

Theoretically, the experiment would take five or six minutes out of the school day once a week. A nurse prepares and dispenses the fluoride solution in paper cups and the teacher supervises as students swish it around in their mouths for 60 seconds, then spit it back into their cups, stuff unfolded paper napkins into the cups and drop them into a plastic bag.

The solution is said to be

harmless if swallowed.

Some 150 students would receive a yearly 10-minute dental examination to determine starting data and yearly progress.

Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce is recommending that the school board approve the project, for July 1, 1975 through Nov. 30, 1978.

The school board meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the

Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. at Murrieta. Other items that will come up for discussion: new counseling program for Livermore High; state evaluation of Marylin and Arroyo Mocho Schools' early childhood education programs; report on the Association of Low Wealth School Districts; request for advance granting of funds to pave the Mendenhall playground; approval of

applications for vocational education funds; 1973-74 audit report; revised estimate of income; and proposed board policy on the flag.

In addition, the board will approve a list of probationary teachers for re-employment; a list of teachers eligible for tenure and a list of newly employed and resigning personnel.

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LAVWMA to focus on plans

DUBLIN — The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency will attempt to create order out of chaos this Thursday night at a workshop that will focus on water management planning for the Livermore-Amador Valley.

LAVWMA has invited representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Regional Water Quality Control Board to attend the workshop.

Because all of those agencies are engaged in some type of water management study for the valley, LAVWMA is attempting to encourage development of "coordinated planning objectives and study."

At the workshop, LAVWMA members will be asking representatives of the other agencies what water quality management planning they believe must be accomplished in the valley.

TELEVISION

Tues., Mar. 18

6:00 P.M.
 2—Love, American Style
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 9—Electric Company
 36—Movie: "Annie Oakley"
 40—Star Trek
 44—Wild, Wild West
 6:30 P.M.
 2—Bewitched
 9—Port Royal Sound
 13—Let's Make A Deal
 7:00 P.M.
 2:40—FBI
 4-13—Truth or Consequences
 5-7-9—News
 10—Concentration
 44—Hogan's Heroes
 7:30 P.M.
 3—Seven Thirty
 4—Circus
 5-10—Price Is Right
 7—Hollywood Squares
 13—To Tell the Truth
 8:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Flower Drum Song"
 3-4—Adam - 12
 5-10—Good Times
 7-13—Happy Days
 9—America
 36—Get Smart
 40—Movie: "Carbine Williams"
 44—Best of Groucho
 8:30 P.M.
 3-4—Movie: "The Imposter"
 5-10—A's & H
 7-13—Movie: "Ordeal"
 9—Ascent of Man
 36—Merv Griffin
 44—Dinah!
 9:00 P.M.
 5-10—Hawaii Five - O
 9:30 P.M.
 9—Assignment America
 10:00 P.M.
 2:40—News
 34—Police Story
 5-10—Barnaby Jones
 7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9—Interface
 36—Movie: "I Met My Love Again"
 44—Avengers
 10:30 P.M.
 9—Cuauhtemoc
 40—Dealer's Choice
 11:00 P.M.
 2—Bilko
 3-4-5-7-9-10-12—News
 40—Love, American Style
 44—Best of Groucho
 11:30 P.M.
 2—Untouchables

3-4—Johnny Carson
 5-10—Movie: "Kid Rodelo"
 7—Movie Mystery: "The Eyes Have It!"
 13—It Takes A Thief
 36—Movie: "Carry On Admiral"
 40—Love, American Style
 44—Movie: "I Confess"
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 36-40—Movies All Night
 8:00 A.M.
 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
 7-13—A.M. America
 40—Speed Racer
 8:30 A.M.
 2—Romper Room
 40—Munsters
 9:00 A.M.
 2—Joker's Wild
 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Kathryn Crosby
 9—Sesame Street
 10-11 Nine on Ten
 13—Morning Scene
 40—Jack LaLanne
 9:30 A.M.
 2—Donna Reed
 3-4—Wheel of Fortune
 5-10—Gambit
 40—Movies:
 Mon: "The Petty Girl"
 Tues: "Cry Danger"
 Wed: "Love Happy"
 Thurs: "White Cargo"
 Fri: "The Maverick Queen"
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 2—Movies:
 Mon: "Anna and the King of Siam"
 Tues: "Black Gold"
 Wed: "Coast of Skeletons"
 Thurs: "Sunrise at Campobello"
 Fri: "Sunrise at Campobello" Part 2
 3-4—High Rollers
 5-10—Now You See It
 9—Electric Company
 13—Hazel
 10:30 A.M.
 3-4—Hollywood Squares
 5-10—Love of Life
 7—Brady Bunch
 13—Jeanne
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 3-4—Jackpot!
 5-10—Young and the Restless
 7-13—Money Maze
 36—Public Affairs
 44—Not For Women Only
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 3-4—Blank Check
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow
 7-13—Big Showdown
 36—Yoga

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 3-4-5-10—News
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 9—Yoga with Lilius
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 Wed: "Hercules Against the Barbarians"
 Thurs: "Hercules & the Black Pirates"
 Fri: "Hercules of the Desert"
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 4—Dick Van Dyke
 5—Concentration
 7—Movies:
 Mon: "Trial Run"
 Tues: "The Whole World Is Watching"
 Wed: "The Young Lawyers"
 Thurs: "Period of Adjustment"
 Fri: "Period of Adjustment" Part 2
 13—Merv Griffin
 36—Millionaire
 40—Mickey Mouse Club
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 36—Mike Douglas
 9—Sesame Street
 36—Movies:
 Mon: "Battle of Kozara"
 Tues: "Beach Casanova"
 Wed: "Bullets Don't Argue"
 Thurs: "The Clouded Yellow"
 Fri: "College Girls Murders"
 40-44—Flintstones
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 2—Jeannie
 13—Raymond Burr
 40—Partridge Family
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 2—Bonanza
 7—News
 9—Mister Rogers
 40—Mod Squad
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Kissin charges to 8th in Morocco



SAN RAMON'S ROY KISSIN
Local distance runner eighth in Morocco.

Pleasanton sides gain semis

Two more Pleasanton teams swept into the State Cup Soccer semifinals last weekend, bringing the list of Ballistic hopefuls to five.

The under-10 Ballistic Vulcans tripped the Dublin

Thunderbolts, 2-0, and under-12 Ballistic United dropped the Lafayette Rams, 2-0 in overtime.

Other teams in the semis already include: Ballistic United under-10, 14, and 16.

Holmes, Anger will meet in CCC net semis

Greg Holmes of Danville will face Pleasanton's Matt Anger in one semi-final match of the first Castlewood Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament at Castlewood Country Club.

Both won matches in the boys' 12 competition Sunday. Twenty matches were played all day on the four Castlewood courts. Play was held up 45 minutes by rain.

Anger defeated Fred Santos-Coy of Walnut Creek, 6-1, 6-1 in a third round match.

His semi-final opponent, Holmes, topped Alexander Winslow of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0.

Time for the semi-final clash hasn't been set yet.

In the other 12-year old bracket, Jim Heebner of Carmel will face Marco Lucey of San Francisco. Heebner won his quarter-final contest from Paul Segal, San Jose, 6-4, 6-3. Lucey defeated Curtis Lee of Mountain View, 6-2, 6-3.

In girls' 14 play, surprising Sheree Chin of Oakland has reached the semi-finals, and will play Oakland's Lynda Woo Saturday. Chin upset top-seeded

Barrie Bulmore from Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday. Woo stopped L.A.'s Karen Chandler, 7-5, 6-0.

Alycia Moulton of Sacramento reached the semis with a 6-2, 6-0 rout of Suanne Chow, also of L.A.

Only one non-seeded player has advanced to the semi-finals in the boys' 14 play. That is Paul Manley of Palo Alto. He defeated Daniel Fowkes, also

Palo Alto, 6-3, 7-5 on Sunday.

His next opponent, Dennis Sandkulla, San Bruno, topped L.A.'s Mark McKeen, 6-1, 6-3.

Top-seed Greg Sherman, San Jose, defeated Kip Au, Palo Alto, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Glenn Layendecker of Menlo Park blasted San Jose's Doug Stone, 6-1, 6-4. Layendecker will face Sherman Saturday.

Robin White of San Jose, and Piedmont's Wendy Driver both reached the semi-finals in girls' 12.

White dispatched Stephanie Savides, Menlo Park, 6-2, 6-3.

She will play Erika Smith, Piedmont, who defeated San Leandro's Susan Gee, 6-0, 6-3.

Driver topped L.A.'s Nicole

Roy Kissin of Danville and San Ramon High School, running in his first international competition, bolted from 30th position with 1000 meters to go and finished eighth in a field of 125 at the Junior International Cross-Country Championships, held in Rabat, Morocco, Sunday afternoon.

Kissin's effort, combined with the performances of teammates Robert Thomas, Don Clary and Ralph Serna, gave the United States juniors the team championship.

Roy's time for the 8000-meter course was 21:44, just two seconds behind seventh-place finisher Christian Soucques of Belgium and 45 seconds behind Thomas, the race winner in 20:59.

Thomas, a student at Southwestern Michigan Community College, outran

runner-up Jose Gonzales of Spain by 19 seconds.

Clary, a freshman at the University of Alaska, was fifth in 21:38. Serna, a senior at Loara H.S. in Anaheim, Calif., came 15th with no time given.

The Americans totaled 29 points to runner-up Ireland's 35.

"Today I was pretty nervous," a happy Kissin told the Times in a telephone interview following the race.

"But the start of the race took me by surprise, and my nervousness disappeared very quickly," he added.

"It was a fast gun. There was no warning at all. All of a sudden it felt like the Kentucky Derby. The pack was moving at an unbelievably fast pace, shifting quickly."

Roy worked his way clear of the crowd in the early going and managed to settle in "about 30th

place" during the middle stages of the race.

"I moved from 30th to 13th around the 1000-meter mark," he recalled. "I was feeling strong, and I was still moving well when I finished."

Conditions for the event were near-ideal, Kissin reported, with temperatures in the low 70s and negligible humidity.

But the race site, a hippodrome situated on the outskirts of Rabat, presented Kissin with a unique challenge.

"They were running horses there in the morning, so the ground was very rough."

Roy added that his three-month preparation for his first international race had left him especially fit. No doubt it helped him overcome a number of first-time creature discomforts which are peculiar

to athletic continent-hopping.

"Jet lag and fatigue have been a problem. I got only three hours of sleep last night," he said.

"But everything here has been very comfortable, as far as accommodations and hospitality are concerned," he said. "The atmosphere, the people have been super — very friendly."

Kissin continued to marvel at the quick start, a novelty for him and most of the other runners.

"There was no 'on your marks' and no 'set,'" he recalled. "No warning at all,

just a gunshot."

"The runners who had been in this type of race knew what to expect, but the novices — and I was certainly one of them — were all of a sudden scrambling in this giant herd."

In the senior championships, run at 10,000 meters, Ian Stewart of Scotland won the race in 35:20, followed closely by Spain's Mariano Hora (35:21).

Bill Rogers of the U.S. was third in 35:27, and teammate Frank Shorter was 20th, no time given.

The senior team championship went to New Zealand, which placed John

Walker fourth in 35:45.

The American women, led by race winner Julie Brown, won their team competition.

— Ted Brock

INTERNATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rabat, Morocco, March 16

JUNIORS

1. Robert Thomas, SW Michigan Community College, 20:59; 2. Jose Gonzales, Spain, 21:18; 3. John Tracy, Ireland, 21:23; 4. Candido Alario, Spain, 21:29; 5. Don Clary, University of Alaska, 21:38; 6. M. Longhorn, England, 21:41; 7. Christian Soucques, Belgium, 21:42; 8. Roy Kissin, San Ramon H.S., Anaheim, Calif., 15th place, nt)

TEAM SCORES: United States 29, Ireland 35, Spain 44, Belgium 81, Scotland 95

Knicks' 14-point rally catches Blazers, 26-25

A 14-point fourth quarter rally vaulted the Knicks past the Blazers, 26-25, in Dublin Youth Basketball Association action last week.

Dave Badger led the Knicks with eight points. Kevin Earl and George Zika had six apiece, and Ricky Doyle added four.

Howlett of the Blazers was the game's high-scorer with 12 points. Teammates Jeff Cunningham and Gary Gonsalves scored four.

The Bucks relied on an eight-point first quarter to outlast the Lakers, 14-10. It was the Bucks' initial victory this year in the last game of the season.

Todd Thorson, Dan Bynum and Steve MacFarland all scored four points. Jimmie Lee had two. Bryan Matthews had four Laker points. John Keller, John Berejka and John Harmon all added two.

John Howlett poured through 12 points in the final period as the Blazers muffed the Sonics, 26-16. Howlett finished with 16 points. Jeff Cunningham added four. Keith Malatesta, Mike Murphy and Scott Johnson scored two. Donnie Galli led the Sonics with eight. Shawn Glendin scored six points.

The Rockets fired past the Suns with a 12-point fourth quarter, 22-20. Jeff Souza powered the Rocket with 10 points. Jim Peterson and Vincent Orosco added four each. Robbie Allen and Bill Callender each scored eight for the Suns. John Hodson followed with four.

The Capitols broke an 18-18 tie after three quarters to defeat the 76ers, 26-25. Russ Herrocks poured in 10 points. Joey Garlington had six and Steve Bustamante and Mike Gibbons

followed with four each. The 76ers' Robbie Maser scored 12 points. Phil Hampton added eight.

The Pacers waited until their final game to finally win, topping the Tams, 24-10. Ron Washburn scored eight points. Steve Kovisto and Bill Jackson had four. Kevin Bechtold of the Tams had four points.

The Colonials shut out the Conquistadors in the fourth period to earn a 26-20 decision. Todd Vitale carried the team with eight points. Steve Hobbs added six. Eric Vollbrecht and Rich Johnson both scored four. The Q's Cliff Pope scored 10. Allen Ferris and Larry Reshes added four each.

With balanced scoring the Squires slipped by the Cougars, 30-24. Pat Murphy, Rick Brower and George Gonsalves all had six points. Jack Stevens had eight for the Cougars. Scott Tatman dumped in six.

With David Snyder hitting for 20 points, the Stars raced by the Spirits, 42-20. Cam Whitty and Mollo Ford both scored six points for the winners. For the Spirits, three players had four points. Toby MacFarlane, Gary Silbermagel, and Eric Hansen.

Ken Zimmerman exploded for 24 points as the Spurs beat the Nets, 44-36. Mike Majors contributed 12 points. For the Nets, Kurt Huska had 11 points. Jim McKeown, six.

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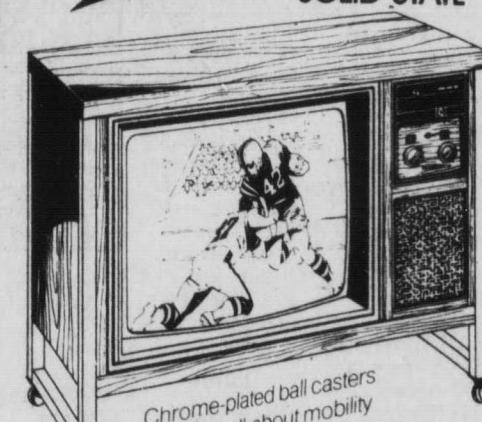
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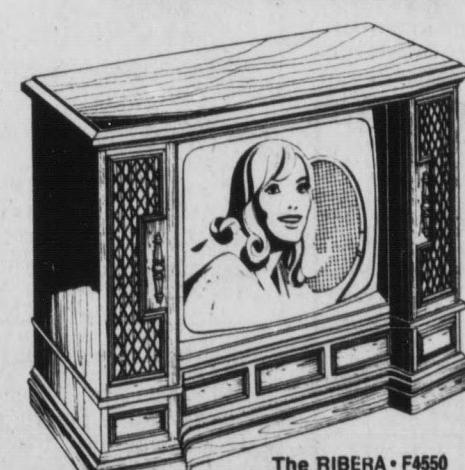
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Wooten captures 4th in State mat

The East Bay Athletic League's prime hopes of high-scoring success at the state wrestling meet vanished into the Tehachapi Mountains last weekend.

Monte Vista's Bart Wooten, one of three Mustang wrestlers competing in Saturday's California High School Championships at Bakersfield, dropped a close decision to Bill Cripps of Los Angeles' Leuzinger H.S. to take fourth place in the 148-pound division.

Wooten's 2-1 loss to Cripps was his second of the day, against three wins.

MV's Todd Rambo, second to Mt. Diablo's Stan Huggins in the Section championships, was pinned in his first outing. Huggins also lost his first match of the day to join Rambo on the bench in the 115-pound division.

Casey Merrill, the third Mustang entry, won his first match in the 194's, but then lost the next two to drop out.

Area golf

Las Positas Women's Club

Guest Day

A flight — Pat Roderund, 43-7.5 — 35.5; Mary Kleck, 50-9.5 — 40.5;

B flight — Julie Kavasugh, 50-14 — 36; Virginia Hatch, 54-14 — 40

C flight — Carolyn Hughes, 58-20 — 38; Donna Baima, 56-15 — 41;

D flight — Vicki Johnson, 56-15 — 41;

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Champion A's show usual wealth of talent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Times reporter Al Fischer traveled to Arizona last week, taking time to observe and size up the prospects of the Bay Area's two major league baseball clubs as they train for the upcoming season. His two-part series begins today with a look at the Oakland A's.

It is becoming more apparent that righthander Glenn Abbott is the Oakland A's "designated substitute" for Catfish Hunter.

With only 11 roster and two non-roster pitchers in camp, Manager Alvin Dark is looking at a rotation that includes Abbott, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue and Dave Hamilton. Abbott is the only orthodox flinger in the group.

The A's coaching staff is also taking long looks at another stratospheric righthander, 6-6 Mike Barlow, rookie Mike Norris and Lew Krausse, the latter a much-traveled 31-year-old who is in the A's Mesa, Arizona spring training camp after pleading his case with the management.

Watching the A's last weekend in Mesa, it was obvious they'll be even stronger in the day-to-day regular slots.

And if you're looking for a longshot, put the name of Chester Lemon in your hatband. Lemon is a 20-year-old third and second baseman who spanked 10 homers and drove across 61 runners at Birmingham last

year. Lemon made the catch of the spring season Sunday, stabbing a sinking liner on the outfield grass between first and second.

The A's manhandled California Angel pitching for 17 hits in collecting a 13-4 Cactus League triumph Sunday under azure skies at Mesa. The Angels have 24 pitchers in camp, and if they're lucky, they'll dredge up one or two decent ones to go with Nolan Ryan. The ones working Sunday are definitely fodder for Holtzman.

Dark and his management

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Bert Campaneris at short and Captain Sal (Bando) at third round out the inner defense.

If Rudi can be convinced that first is the place to play (the best leftfielder in the game playing first?), Claudell Washington will take his place in left. Billy North returns to center, the better to bicker with Reggie Jackson in right.

Behind this solid outer picket line are Jesus Alou (2 for 2 in his Mesa debut Sunday), Angel Mangual and still-hopeful John

Summers.

That leaves the likes of Ted Kubiak on the bench with designated runner Herb Washington and vet backstopper Larry Haney.

But the pitching is where it's at and that's where "one more makes four" could dissolve into pipedreams.

The hope is that Barlow will make it as a short relief man and that Abbott can come up with a 15-win season. But don't wager too much of the family

bread. Behind them are people named Scarberry, Van Bommel, Copeland and Mr. Krausse. Sounds more like the starting rotation for the Tucson Toros.

The A's have their Cactus opener with Giants scheduled Wednesday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, take a day off and then come back to Mesa Friday for a matchup with San Diego.

—By Al Fischer

Kathy stops flakes

recorded five saves. Kerri Holdsworth and Robin Howe scored. Robin Cordill, Mary Scott, Julie Whitlatch and Ann Wondolowski played well.

The Sunflowers, behind Dawn Escorcia's five saves, blanked the Starflowers, 3-0. Shaun Marshall scored twice. Laura Boyle also scored. Becky Kray and Tracy Nelson anchored the defense. Renee Torrez, Kim Gruber and Debbie Dishman paced the Starflowers.

The Daisies clobbered the Shamrocks, 5-0, receiving two-goal performances from Danielle Morris and Holly Hamm. Jeannie Wong also scored. Stacey Zwankenburg had 10 saves for the losers.

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